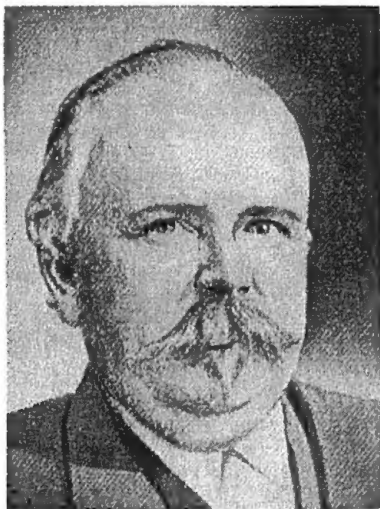


Prospects for business greatly improved with money in the community. A Judge Carter from Fort Bridger, who had the grain contract for certain stations of the

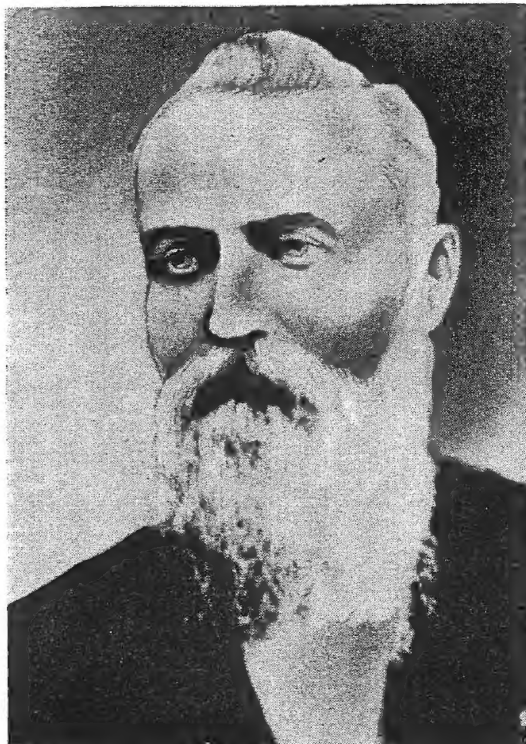


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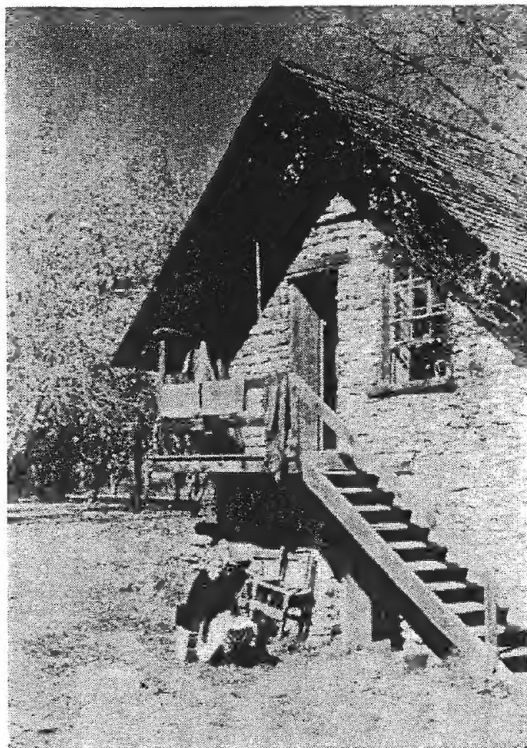
overland mail, opened a store in Phillip Smith's log cabin in Heber. His wagons brought goods and supplies into the county and carried away grain. Shortly thereafter, he erected a building to accommodate the expanding business. Louis Reggel and Jake Harris of Salt Lake City sensed the opportunity and soon were selling goods in John Galliger's log cabin on Main Street. Reggel later sold out to Harris, who continued the business for some time.<sup>5</sup>

In 1867 Abram Hatch, the new President of the Wasatch Stake, arrived from Lehi and entered the business scene. He had closed his Lehi store, loaded his goods

<sup>5</sup>*Ibid.*



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Example of early Pot-Rock building, built for milkhouse, in Midway.